

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

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ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 31, 1884.

ON many occasions when important events were pending as we went to press with Sunday's paper, THE CONSTITUTION has issued Monday supplements, that its readers might have the earliest and promptest news. These supplements have been sent to our subscribers, free and without charge, with the compliments of THE CONSTITUTION.

It matters nothing to us that we have contracted simply to furnish six papers a week. We construe our obligation to our subscribers to extend further than what is written in the contract. We hold that it is our duty to supply with the fullest news obtainable, and to supply that news just as early as possible. It is necessary to issue seven papers to do that, we issue the thousand dollars on one piece of news, we spend it without a regret.

We claim no credit for this. It is simply business. If THE CONSTITUTION were confined to a narrow territory, it would not pay us to make the heavy and unusual expenditures. If the state of Georgia were our only field, this policy might be doubtful. But, relied on largely by the people of the adjoining states as well as the people of Georgia, as THE CONSTITUTION is for the first news, we cannot afford to omit anything that is expected of a metropolitan paper. We have never spent a dollar in the search for or publication of extra news that has not paid us richly. There is cause for mutual congratulation in the fact that we find it a profitable as well as a pleasure to do that which we should feel it our duty to do, whether it was profitable or otherwise.

THE UPRISING IN CINCINNATI.

It is impossible, at this writing, to say whether the condition of affairs in Cincinnati has been exaggerated. The "Queen City of the West," as Deacon Smith is fond of calling it, is the storm-center, the very vortex, of sensationalism, and one allowance for this fact must be made by those who are interested in giving a reasonably correct interpretation to the popular uprising which has followed the verdict of the ruffians that composed the Bearer jury.

If our telegrams correctly represent the situation, the uprising is something more than a display of lawlessness. It is an outbreak imposing in its proportions and important in its aims, and it ought to be a terrible warning to that class which, under cover of legality, makes daily and hourly attacks upon the well-being of society. The jury system is bad enough in all the states, and in the hands of criminal lawyers who are shysters in principle, it has been brought to the very refinement of corruption. The professional jurymen has come to be a recognized element in the administration of justice and where the professional jurymen is found it is not difficult to find shyster lawyers ready to profit by his corruption.

The jury in the Bearer case seems to have been made up almost wholly of professional jurors, and the lawyers in the case were not slow to take advantage of that fact. The uprising of the people of the city represents something more than the ebullience of a mob. It is a movement which nearly every class sympathizes with, and the crowd was composed of men who were earnest and determined. The attacks of the police and the military, according to all accounts, had little effect upon it, and it seems to have the sympathy and co-operation of people outside the city.

The aim of the crowd was to secure the murderer Bearer. Failing in this, it is to be regretted that it did not turn its attention to the ruffians who composed the jury and the lawyers who were willing to take advantage of the operations of such a criminal combination. The necessity of such an uprising, resulting as it has in the unnecessary shedding of blood, is to be deplored, but it will have accomplished a worthy purpose if it shall convince the criminal classes (and, by the criminal classes, we mean murderers, professional jurymen, jury fixers and shyster lawyers) that society is bound to protect itself in some shape or other against their invasions.

There is another view. The esteemed organs of republican opinion are quick to twist the south with any display of lawlessness that may happen to assume popular proportions. These esteemed organs ought to learn in that society at the north is as ready to protect itself by mob law as society at the south. Wherever justice is unnecessarily or purposefully delayed, or wherever it is necessary for public sentiment to make a profound impression, an extra-judicial display may be expected.

The republicans should pitch their investigation tents in Cincinnati.

Lay "Honest" John Sherman call in his Louisville from Cincinnati and Nashville. They will be needed in his native state.

The republican jury-fixers are getting them selves in trouble in Cincinnati.

The beautiful spring has come and the Ohio beauty gardens are in full bloom.

C. Foster, of Ohio, is very badly shocked. He needs somebody to sit up with him.

LABOR tobacco manufacturers and dealers say that the proposed repeal of taxes on cigars and tobacco will revolutionize the trade. The repeal will effect the trade widely in the various branches. It will badly wound manufacturers of cigars and smoking tobacco. Others say that while the repeal will bring many small manufacturers into

the market, capital will speedily prevail and crush the small man. After a little confusion the trade will settle down on a safe basis. That the tobacco tax will be repealed very soon is generally conceded.

EDITOR WALTERSON has been plugging for war. He has only to cross the river into Ohio and, fling himself into the thick of the fray. Still, it is to be borne in mind that war is not easy, as becoming a piano.

It is understood that Mrs. Hayes's husband is hiding under the bed. He lives some distance from Cincinnati, but he takes no chances.

If Aunt and Woolly are safe, the republic may be said to be averaged.

DEACON SMITH's address to the mob: "Go away go away! I'll strike you with my umbrella!"

WORSE THAN USELESS.

The Effort of the Divided Democrats to do Something With the War.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—I cannot, for the life of me, understand why it is that at this time when party harmony is needed more than it has been for years, the democrats should have laid aside the many things upon which they agree and have taken to the tariff the only issue upon which they disagree. Thus, Mr. Cady, of Missouri, a clear-headed congressman, a strong supporter of Carlisle for speaker, and a friend of the Morrison bill, like many other democrats, cannot see how any possible good can come of this quarrel. How many democrats in the house over a bill which has no earthly hope of passing through the senate.

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THE LONG ROLL.

Continued From First Page.

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FIRING ON THE MOB.

At midnight thirty shots with muskets were fired by the militia for the purpose of scattering the mob. The result was that musket balls struck at least four persons, including soldiers which may be the case of the mob that entered, but this soon became impracticable, and the police refused from using their pistols.

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the administration of justice to murderers. The mob spirit grew by degrees, and has not resulted in a settled plan. To day circulars have been distributed, calling for the organization of a vigilance committee, to consist of 800 members of the county, and the statement that the mob will kill it on sight, and seems to have no respiteable backing.

THE FIGHT REVENUE.

At 10:30 to night the mob began gathering in the neighborhood of the jail in greater numbers than last night, and full of drunken men. Some lighted inflammable substance and threw it into the crowd. The mob inside the jail arrested some of the mob, and the first members of the mob that entered, but this soon became impracticable, and the police refused from using their pistols.

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